

RANDOM SHOTS

We learn that Brad Minor is so innocent that he believes a camisole is a young camel.

Ole Buck, in hitting at us and another of his editor friends declares that a successful business man hasn't much time to spend on the golf links.

Some of these days we'll get Ole out on the links and make a human being out of him.

Making money isn't the chief aim in an editor's life, Ole. If that worried us most, we'd go into the bootlegging business.

Bootleggers never have time to play golf, but many of their prosperous customers like the game.

Han Leggett give elaborate directions for putting cream into coffee. Ole Buck says that if Hank only knew as much as he thinks he does, he would know that coffee is the best without cream. Neither of these authorities really knows anything about the subject. The coffee should be put into the cream.

We gather that while the scandal-monger who mentions names is anathema and then some, it's all right if you throw out hints as broad as a barn door.

FIRST AID TO AMATEUR POETS

The Random Shootist is considering starting a course in poetry for the instruction of the rank amateurs of Chadron. We shall start in first with the old time ballads, work up to and through obituary poetry and round out with blank verse, blankety-blank verse and vers libre. If we survive and Leo Lloyd and Lily Begin catch the idea and show improvement, we shall include a few examples of other styles, such as sonnets and limericks.

The first lesson is the tear-starting ballad, so popular in the early fifties. This is a fair sample. We recommend that Leo try three yards of these before he tackles the next lesson:

Put My Little Shoes Away

Mother, dear, come bathe my forehead,
For I am growing very weak;
Let one drop of water, mother,
Fall upon my burning cheek.
Tell my loving little schoolmates
That I nevermore will play;
Give them all my toys; but, mother,
Put my little shoes away.

Chorus

I am going to leave you mother,
So remember what I say,
Do it, won't you please, dear mother,
Put my little shoes away.

Santa Claus, he gave them to me
With a lot of other things,
And I think he brought an angel
With a pair of golden wings.
Mother, I shall be an angel,
By, perhaps, another day,
So you will then, dearest mother,
Put my little shoes away.

Soon the baby will be larger,
Then they'll fit his little feet—
Oh, he'll look so nice and cunning
As he walks along the street!
Now I'm getting tired, mother,
Soon to all, "good-bye," I'll say,
Please remember what I tell you—
Put my little shoes away.

If Leo will kindly look the other way, we'll introduce a poetical tongue-twister, translated from the original Polish, and depicting the sorrows of Danzig—or is it Warsaw that's sorrowful? No difference.

Danzig to Warsaw

If Warsaw saw far more war
Than Warsaw sought to see,
Another town more sure war saw
Than Warsaw saw—that's me!
For Warsaw saw the war seesaw,
But Warsaw saw no sea;
I saw war soar by sea and shore,
So Warsaw's sore at me!
The sore war Warsaw saw seesaw
Was a worse sore war for me;
I saw more war than Warsaw saw,
For the war wore Warsaw free!

When these chilly winds blow,
and spoil the golf; when the advertiser withdraws into into his lair and bolts the doors; and when we read of swimming contests in California and other resorts, there is strong temptation to "do a Munson."

However, so long as the spring in the phonograph isn't busted, we shall not be downhearted.

Yesterday, for the first time in four weary months, we ate a small slice of fresh white bread, without butter. You have our word for it that angelfood cake never tasted better.

Traveling man in the Alliance Hotel the morning of the big wind was sleeping at the rate of forty miles an hour. About 5 a. m., the signboard north of the building fell, a victim to the wind. At 5:02, a hastily attired man rushed into the lobby, suitcase in hand. "Thank heaven I got here before the rest of the building collapsed," he gasped.

It seems that not every Burlington employe is entitled to be known as a Burlington candidate.

Who do you reckon owns the prize Ford today?

It doesn't matter whether the winner is a business man, so long as he's an orator.

The cub reporter maintains that treading the boards would be a nice business if the curtain puller would only do his duty.

But when you are supposed to sing one bar of a song before the curtain drops, and it becomes necessary to sing the entire song through twice before it happens, the pursuit of fame via the footlights loses its thrill.

The cub reporter once before was placed in an embarrassing position. In another play he tore his hair, pointed

at the open doorway and shouted, "There he comes."

And the cowardly villain entered by another door.

Hot dam!

American Legion Notes

"FACTS—NOT OPINIONS"

"For a year of devotion we have set aside a day of recognition. So long as man lives not by bread alone, so long shall this word mother remain the strongest and sweetest word in any language," says Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion in his Mother's day message to the organization.

"We of the American Legion are working away at the building of a castle of patriotism on the rock of sacrifice," the message continues. "We offer and dedicate the work of our hands to the mothers of America." Mother's day, May 14 was observed nationally by the 3,500 units of the American legion auxiliary made up of wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of legion men.

Where organized labor stands regarding the payment of a bonus has been expressed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the Connecticut state federation at New Haven. President Gompers strongly favors the American legion's adjusted compensation measure, and said:

"The American Federation of Labor believes that the men who risked their lives, gave up their jobs and are now out of work should be compensated. Business should be revived and an enormous amount of money put into circulation, while the public at large would be affected financially very little if congress passed a just taxation act."

The York legion will celebrate the Fourth of July, and are already at work on plans to make it the biggest celebration the city has ever had. Wrestling, and boxing matches, baseball games, great parades will be some of the attractions. The local commercial club has donated \$500 to help defray expenses.

Three years ago the American legion instituted the idea of selling flowers to its members and to the general public, the proceeds of the sale to be used in caring for the graves of American soldiers and aiding disabled ex-service men. The poppy, familiar to every veteran of the A. E. F., and to the public through the beautiful poem, "In Flanders Field," was selected as the flower. Last year the legion definitely abandoned the poppy in favor of the daisy.

This year for the first time the Americans legion's official flower, the American daisy, will be sold and used as grave decorations. The poppy was discarded because it was a foreign plant and dangerous as a weed here

and because certain interests have commercialized its sale, and were taking advantage of the patriotism of the people to make huge profits.

The daisy, which blooms in all parts of the United States in the springtime, is typically American, and all funds collected by the Legion and its woman's auxiliary will be used directly for the purpose behind the sale; decoration of graves both here and overseas on Memorial day and caring for the disabled.

Nebraska Legionnaires are already beginning to plan for the big national convention at New Orleans in October. It is planned to run at least three special trains, one from Lincoln one from Omaha and one from Falls City. Stop-overs will probably be arranged at Shiloh and Vicksburg national cemetery and other points of scenic interest.

Several hundred Cornhusker veterans have already announced their intention of attending the gathering, due to the wonderful success of the Kansas City meeting, when a group of world famous men, including Marshal Foch, General Diaz and Admiral Beatty were the guests of the American legion. The reunion held there was the largest gathering of ex-service men since the close of the war, and this feature will be duplicated at New Orleans.

An appeal to posts of the American legion in Nebraska to send donations to help decorate the graves of American soldiers in France on Memorial day has been made by Commander William Ritchie of Omaha. Each year the legion in Paris, London and other European cities send delegates to the cemeteries to lay wreaths on the graves. Members in the United States donate the money for this purpose.

The fathers of over fifty veterans of the world war have been organized into Dad's auxiliary by the American legion post at Falls City. Former Governor Morehead is a charter member of the organization. The dads will cooperate with the legion boys in putting over their Americanization program and in local activities. On Memorial day trees will be dedicated to the memory of men who died in the service.

Small Boys are Already Talking of Coming Circus

Small boys are happy. Everywhere the gaudy posters of the clowns, the pink clad girls on the white horses, the spangled flying figures and the jungle tribes meet the eye. City highways and byways are splashed with color, for the show—Christy Brothers' monster four-ring wild animal exhibition—is coming to town; will exhibit at Alliance Monday, May 22.

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